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# The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOL. 24, NUMBER 47

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1953.

Single Copy 7c

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## VARIETY SHOW IS WELL ADVANCED COLEMAN TALENT IN HISTORIC REVIEW

The Anniversary week local talent show is shaping into perhaps the biggest show of its type ever to be shown locally, and despite the fact that it remains nameless at this date, the main theme and special acts are well organized and already well advanced in the practice stage. Casting calls for approximately 80 people to perform acts that will portray a certain era in the life of Coleman. P. A. Dickson is production manager, ably assisted by J. Allan Jr. who will also design the sets. S. Murdoch will serve as electrician, S. Short as master of ceremonies and A. MacQuarrie stage manager, assisted by Chris Rogers.

Others involved in training, coaching and participating in the show include Mrs. W. Purvis, Mrs. A. Buckna, Mrs. J. Holyk, Miss Laura Johnston, Harry Holmes, J. Steveluk and A. E. Graham. Mr. Graham holds no official rank but is reported to be doing a tremendous job in helping make the production a top ranking affair.

Interest in the show has been increasing and the Journal contacted those in charge in an effort to bring to its readers some

idea of the type of entertainment that will be offered. A tentative program, subject to alteration is listed below and given in such a manner as not to spoil the various numbers by giving complete detail. Continuity of the show linking one era with another will be carried out by a running commentary between Master of Ceremonies Sid Short and the Old-Timer A. E. Graham.

1. Flag Drill.
2. Floradora Girls of 1903. A song and dance routine by Mrs. Purvis and Harry Holmes to portray the era. This show is under the direction of Mrs. Holyk and under rehearsal for some time. The actors are utterly exhausted but carrying on game in spirit and leg.
3. Early hill billy period tracing the settlement days of 1912, handled by Mrs. Buckna and her students.
4. Barber Shop Quartette giving the popular numbers of pre World War I.
5. The Peggy O'Neill Girls of 1916, the famous song that brought the Peggy O'Neill craze done to a waltz clog by dancers under Mrs. Holyk.

6. World War I Period featuring songs of the time.

7. Early Immigration period, featuring Ukrainian costume dancers and a Ukrainian orchestra under Peter Meronluk.

8. The Boom Period. Impression of the gay spirits by means of a fancy dress ballet and vocal numbers, under direction of Mrs. Holyk. In conjunction will be the Colettes doing a chorus dance as mother use to with the grace and precision of the famed Rockettes. Vocal solos by Ann Bodisch.

9. The Hungry Thirties, a sheet iron shanty on the railroad tracks and typical songs of the times. Directed by A. Graham.
10. Pre War II Era: Eric Price of Blaimore in vocal number.

11. Second War. Handled by Adolf Hitler with some assistance from Johnny Steveluk. A men's chorus will assist the aforementioned in making their exit.

12. Rodeo Scene: A tap dance chorus with a back drop and action of the Coleman Rodeo. Grand Finale. A special song written to represent the changing days of Coleman.



Shown here is a 7 week old Mexican Chihuahua weighing 1 pound. These dogs are being raised by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sudworth of Coleman.

## Highway Accident Claims One Life

One man was killed and five others injured in a car and truck collision 3 miles east of Burmis Monday night. Dead is D. W. Miller, 36, an employee at Tent Mountain strip mine. Miller was injured in the accident at 10:30 and passed away in C. N. P. hospital.

Injured when Mrs. Isabel Mattson, Bellevue, hospitalized with a broken shoulder, cuts and bruises; Fred Malakoff, Coleman, driver of the car; Betty Koozotoff, Bellevue; Alfonso Gouernig, Coleman; and Wm. Malakoff, Coleman.

The party of six were proceeding east enroute to a dance at Lundbrek when they collided with a coal truck driven by J. Marcanaca, of Coleman. The truck driver escaped uninjured in the collision that sheared off one of the trucks dual wheels and ripped the left side of the car off before it came to a stop about 85 yards further on. Miller was reported sitting on the left side and in the back seat.

Reports reaching the Journal state that P. Failor, of Coleman was the first on the scene. Passing motorists cared for the less serious injured, while the miner's ambulance took Miller to the C.N.P. hospital where he succumbed as the result of a severely crushed chest.

### ARE YOU HELPING?

How many former residents will take in the Back Home Week?

This is a question that one hears repeatedly on the streets of Coleman, and the answer is in your hands. The local board of trade are doing their best to assure a good turnout but need your assistance. Invitations have been printed and await names and addresses in order that they may be mailed. If you know of a former resident turn his or her name and address in to Freeman's Store this week.

## Drainage and Crossing Problems Improved In East Coleman

Civic Improvement took another forward step in East Coleman during the past week or so when Department of Public Works crews moved into the area to do some of the work that the ratepayers have been asking for.

The drainage problem in the area, especially bad in the vicinity of 2nd and 4th avenues has been eliminated in some respects as the result of ditching and the installation of culverts. The plan of drainage calls for water to be led to the C.P.R. ditch and eventually find its way to the river.

Long a troublesome matter, the C.P.R. crossing has been undergoing some improvement. Government crews are levelling and grading from a point back about a block and a half on 1st Street to give a level and better approach to the crossing and eliminating the dip that has caused considerable trouble to motorists.

Advertising acts as a tonic to any head of business enterprise.

## TRAIN DERAILED AT BELLEVUE

An east-bound freight train carrying coal and lumber products was derailed at the East Mohawk switch approximately one quarter mile east of the Mohawk tipples at about 1:35 Wednesday afternoon, causing extensive damage to rail cars and railway tracks. Ten cars were derailed in the 42-car freight.

Rail movement through the Crow's Nest Pass line was halted as a result of the derailment, but C.P.R. officials Thursday morning stated that the lines had been cleared, although the train from the Pass Thursday morning was expected to be four hours late. Passengers on Wednesday's train were rerouted by bus to make connections.

### BLAME LOOSE WHEEL

Cause of the accident was attributed to a loose wheel on one of the cars which travelled about one quarter of a mile before the cars derailed when the wheel hit the switch frog and threw the cars off the line. No one was injured in the accident and damage which is very extensive, has not yet been estimated.

Two crane hooks, one from Lethbridge and one from Crow's Nest, were rushed to the scene. The wrecked cars were being dumped to the side of the track in order to clear the line. Section men from Burmis, Frank, Blaimore and Coleman with two auxiliary train crews from Lethbridge were rushed to the scene where clearing work got under way immediately.

The Bellevue West Canadian Colerries Mine and The Blaimore Greenhill Mine of the WOC which were to have worked Thursday remained idle as a result of the accident as the C.P.R. were unable to get cars here for coal haulage.

The last accident of this nature happened near Passburg about five years ago when a number of railway cars were derailed.

Present at the scene of the accident were General Superintendent G. E. Mayne and District Engineer K. Truman of Calgary and assistant superintendent A. L. Lowe and divisional engineer A. W. Fish at Lethbridge.

Mail service to Coleman was carried on without delay as Postmaster Graham had mail picked up by car from the waiting trains at Burmis and brought to Coleman for the morning distribution.

## School Trackmeet Is Reorganized

Another step was made in the right direction last Friday night when representatives from the Blaimore and the Coleman School boards met interested teachers from Hillcrest, Blaimore and Coleman to discuss the possibility of the revival of the C.N.P. interscholastic Track and Field Meet. At that meeting plans were laid to stage such a meet this coming fall with the date tentatively set for the latter part of September. It was understood that the school board of Bellevue-Hillcrest was not too concerned with an inter-school track meet as they seem to feel that their own local affair each fall is suffice for their needs.

However, Blaimore and Coleman people were very enthusiastic over the idea of a fall meet. In fact they felt that the necessary equipment for training purposes and for the actual running of these competitive sports could easily be obtained. And this would be no small item as most of the equipment used many years ago can not now be located and it is presumed it went the way of most discarded materials.

If you want the Journal delivered to your door, please leave your name at the Journal office.

## Council and Province Discuss Firefighting

Dogs, horses and stray animals in general continue to take up time as the council meetings. At last Tuesday's session two councillors brought up the matter of dogs and horses causing complaints in the town. E. Woods emphasized the problem of horses and was emphatic in his opinion that unless some action was taken to curb them something would be killed on the new highway. All members of the board were in agreement that the animals were a nuisance and concurred with Mayor Aboussaff when he stated "The only time these people want a horse is when they want to ride them."

Discussion considered all angles and agreed that some horse owners have provided care for their animals while others permit them to roam through people's yards. It was moved that a special person be appointed to handle the horse and dog problem.

The town dump and fire danger came up again Tuesday night when the council went on record that burning of paper there does constitute a fire threat. Work was reported underway in building an area for disposing of combustible materials.

Coleman Tennis Club had a delegation waiting on the council. Peter Allan and C. Roughhead presenting the club's request and facts. As damage had been done to the clubhouse when the highway was changed, and due to the fact that the government had placed the blame on the council, the club asked for assistance in restoring the building to its former condition. They also requested that the council obtain for them the \$100 promised the club by the government.

Correspondence was read from Gordon E. Taylor Minister of Highways regarding the west Coleman bridge. Acknowledging the fact that the bridge served the I.D. the government went on record to supply a culvert to be installed and maintained by the town. Council went on record as writing the minister stating that as they acknowledge he bridge was to serve the I.D. there was no call upon Coleman to install or maintain it.

Mr. Sullivan sat in the meeting to discuss the fighting of fires in the I.D. by the Coleman brigade. Discussion centred on equipment that would be purchased by the government and used and maintained by the Coleman brigade, the matter of restricting the number of men fighting a fire and the use of the auxiliaries. It was decided that a contract will be presented calling for payment to Coleman of \$3 for the first hour, \$2 for each subsequent hour and \$5 per call for the use of the truck.

A report on Coronation plans was made and the town ordered a platform be erected at the sports field and the arch erected on main street. Coronation Woods remarked upon a press report regarding the town passing Coronation planning to the Board of Trade. Mr. Wood emphasized that it was merely as a means of gathering all organizations together to do a thorough job, but the council's intention of passing the buck.

### Historical Booklet Is In Hands of Printers

Bill Holyk reports that all copy and pictures have been turned over to the printers for the 50th anniversary booklet. The proof copy should be in Bill's hands by June the first and the book released to the public sometime around the middle of the same month. Copies of the booklet will be available at your local merchants.

Twenty six hundred bumper cards and 1000 billboards were released from the Journal Job Printing department last week and are to be seen advertising the forthcoming event. Bill reports that within a short time these billboards will be facing motorists every so many miles between Cranbrook, Lethbridge and Calgary.

## Brownies Entertain The Senior Citizens

The first Coleman Brownie Pack under the leadership of Brown Owl Mrs. J. McQuarrie recently honored the elder citizens of Coleman. The afternoon opened with the singing of "O Canada" and the opening prayers by Mrs. McQuarrie. Mrs. J. McIntyre then piloted the proceedings for the remainder of afternoon.

The Brownie Pack as a whole demonstrated to the many parents and friends present their regular Opening Ceremony. The Brownie Motto was given by Brownie Elaine Bencko whilst Brownie Carol Nelson gave the Brownie Law and Brownie Barbara Dickieson the Brownie Promise. Miss Dianne Dickieson then played a piano solo, "Silver Threads among the Gold."

Mrs. McIntyre then called upon Mayor Aboussaff to give an address. In his address the mayor showed how much the older folk had contributed to the present generation. He also mentioned the valuable training that the Brownies were receiving. The Chaplain of the Pack, Captain Carey spoke, and thanked Brown Owl for her work with the girls and thanked all for being in attendance. Mrs. McIntyre mentioned the need of the interest of the parents to maintain any success in Brownie work.

It was not possible for Coleman's oldest woman, Mrs. Rogers to be present and the Brownies intend to present her with flowers and visit her at an early date. Mrs. Lonsbury, representing the women, was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Brownie Ruth Clark. Mr. Taylor representing the men was presented with a billfold by Brownie Marie Yakula.

A little variety was added to the afternoon when it was mentioned that it was Brownie Marie Yakula's birthday and the Brownies all sang happy birthday to her. Brown Owl, Mrs. McQuarrie and Miss Dianne Dickieson played a duet on the piano accordion and piano. The old familiar hymn, "Lead Kindly Light" was enjoyed by all.

Brown Owl thanked all for being present and helping with the afternoon after which God Save the Queen was sung. The program closed with the usual Brownie closing, "Taps."

The Pack then served a lovely lunch to all present. Much credit is due Mrs. McQuarrie for her work with the Brownies from week to week and the arranging and carrying through of this salute to the elderly couples of Coleman.

# Railroading in Rockies Isn't Really Railroading Any More To The Old Timers

(By Dave McIntosh, CP Staff Writer)

THE GREAT DIVIDE, B.C.-Alta.—Though it hasn't got to the point where the engineers and firemen wear white shirts and ties, railroading in the Rockies isn't really railroading any more to the old timers. Engineer Mickey McQuarrie, who has worked for the Canadian Pacific Railway 46 years, sat easily and comfortably in his diesel cab, jockeying his 12-car, 800-ton passenger train from Revelstoke to Field. The 125.7 mile stretch is the toughest rail run in Canada.

He touched the throttle or brake of the three-unit diesel now and then, occasionally rolled down the window beside him to squirt a stream of haw-bac juice into the deep snow beside the track. Every so often, the fireman, Ray Carroll, 31, pressed a button marked "separator blow-down".

"If this job gets any tougher, they'll have to pension me off," said Mr. McQuarrie, eyes twinkling behind rimless glasses.

C.P.R. switched its mountain division—Kamloops, B.C., to Calgary—from steam locomotives to diesel operation 10 months ago. Diesels are less costly to run, easier to service and can haul more tonnage, and without a jolt.

"But they haven't got the same pick-up as steam," Mr. McQuarrie said, waving a hand at the speedometer as the train purred upward out of the five-mile Connaught tunnel. "Look at that, 25 miles an hour. Give me steam and we'd be hitting 50 now. We don't go fast enough to get a hot box any more."

But he has to admit the diesels are more comfortable. The cab, directly behind the headlight, commands a perfect view of the track ahead and on both sides. The engineer and fireman sit in stuffed seats on either side of the cab—after four decades sitting at a throttle, Mr. McQuarrie fills his chair amply. Heat in the cab can be adjusted as in the plush drawing rooms in the sleepers.

"Yes, it's got comfort, all right," Mr. McQuarrie said. "We can see everything. With the steam locomotive, you have to lean out of the cab to see ahead and my right side was usually soaked."

"Clear board!" interrupted Mr. Carroll as the pointed arm of the block signal system thrust straight up, indicating a clear track ahead. He has been railroading for 12 years, married the daughter of Vincent Seagrave, CCF member of the last British Columbia legislature for Revelstoke and himself a C.P.R. engineer for 30 years.

Mr. Carroll disappeared now and then back into the bowels of the diesel—but not to shovel coal. The diesel runs on fuel oil and can run

400 or 500 miles without being refueled.

The diesel rides as smoothly as the cars it pulls in contrast to the steam locomotives, which roll and rattle like broncos. Most of the time the engineer and fireman can converse in normal voices.

Because the diesels can pull more cars, the C.P.R. has had to extend most of its sidings on the mountain division to accommodate the longer freights. Tonnage limits, of course, are strictly enforced. If too much tonnage got away on a down-grade, there would be no stopping it, even with the diesel's "dynamic braking," a mechanism which works much like shifting a car into low gear when descending a steep hill.

Though it was Spring, the snow was still piled to the eaves of the telegraph offices along the lonely line. Chief worry of train crews is the slide—snow, rock or mud. A snow slide can start high on a mountain peak more than a mile from the track, hurtle down the mountainside and swallow a train whole. Such an avalanche rolled down Mt. Rogers in January. A freight train rounded a bend and plowed into it before it could stop, derailing the diesel and a couple of cars. Luckily, nobody was hurt.

Four and a half miles of snow sheds were built through Rogers Pass, original route of the C.P.R. between Stony Creek and Glacier. Avalanches continued to take such a heavy toll that in 1916 the Connaught Tunnel was drilled through the base of 10,818-foot Mt. Macdonald. This double-tracked straight bore, the two spiral tunnels between Stony Creek and the bridge over Stony Creek—straight down, a 350-foot drop—still stand as monuments to Canadian railroad builders.

Here at the Great Divide, the C.P.R. reaches its highest point in Canada—5,322 feet. It also marks the British Columbia-Alberta border and the point where the waters of the continent divide. A tiny rivulet splits in two. Westward, one branch becomes the turbulent Kicking Horse. Eastward, the other branch becomes the Bow.

From Vancouver, at Tidewater, the train has ground steadily upward, through the gorges of the Fraser and Thompson rivers, through Box and Albert canyons, around snow-hatted peaks and blue-and-green glaciers, beside the rushing headwaters of the Columbia and the Kicking Horse, under Mt. Ogden and Cathedral crags in the spiral tunnels in the Great Divide. Now it starts down, down through the valley of the Bow, across the northern end of the valley of the Ten Peaks, beside Mt. Eisenhower and through Banff and Canmore to the vast flatlands of the Prairies.

At Calgary, the engineer and fireman step down from their automatically-heated diesel. There is not a spot of oil or grease on their overalls.

As Mr. McQuarrie might say, it is enough to keep an old steam man awake at night, blushing in the dark.

## B.C. JAIL COOKS TO LEARN HOW TO PREPARE FISH

VANCOUVER—The cooks at the city jail were reported doubtful that fish could be served economically to the prisoners, so one of the provincial government experts is going to teach the jail cooks. "They will get tips on how to cook fish without wastage," said Police Commissioner Oscar Orr.

## SAFE AT HOME

ATLANTA, Ga.—Jack Bishop didn't get a scratch in two years of overseas duty, but the day after he returned home he was confined to bed with one foot in a ceiling sling. He had been hit by a tricycle ridden by his three-year-old son, Michael.

## PRESERVES DIGNITY

WINNIPEG—To encourage respect for the school and its staff, parents "must avoid criticizing the school and the teacher in front of their children," said Dr. Andrew Moore, inspector of Winnipeg high schools, addressing the Manitoba Education Association.

## DANGEROUS PRANK

REGINA—Two youths were each fined \$5 in court here when they pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct. Court was told the boys were throwing lighted firecrackers at motorists.

## NAMED AFTER EXPLORER

Peter Pond lake in northern Saskatchewan, named after the explorer who wintered there in 1778, has an area of 302 square miles.

## Calgary Family "Adopts" Pet Squirrel



Jet propulsion may be strictly for the mechanized birds, as far as most citizens of this supercentury are concerned, but there's a family in Calgary who would argue the point. After living in the same house as a pet squirrel for the past 10 months, the Green family are convinced that their furry friend has cracked as many sound barriers as he has nuts in his frantic flights through their once-peaceful rooms. "Kippy," the Green's pet squirrel, was picked up at a mountain camp last June by a group of wolf cubs. The Green family adopted her, took her home and for weeks kept her alive with eyedropper feedings of warm milk and liquid pabulum. She was a quiet, frightened animal in those days and spent most of her time snuggled in a box of batten, asleep. But as the months went on and she grew strong on a new diet of nuts, thick pabulum from a bowl, small portions of apple and now and again a bit of chocolate, "Kippy" gained confidence in her surroundings and made friends with Mr. and Mrs. Green and their young sons, Edward and David, seen above with pet. Now she is like "one of the family."—Central Press Canadian.

## Funny and Otherwise

A married couple were reminiscing and the husband remarked: "By the way, I wonder what has become of the old-fashioned girls who fainted when a man kissed them?"

His wife gave him a withering look. "What I'd like to know," she retorted, "is what has happened to the old-fashioned men who made them faint?"

The principal love scene was being shot in a film studio, and the leading man was carrying realism a little too far. "Hey!" shouted the director, "Steady on! The censor won't pass that stuff!"

"O.K.," said the leading man, still clutching the beautiful star in his arms. "Save the film and switch off the lights."

"Daddy, did grandpa spank you when you were a little boy?" "Yes, Johnny."

"And did great-grandpa spank grandpa when he was a little boy?" "Yes, Johnny."

"Well, don't you think that with my help you could overcome this inherited hooliganism?"

The lecturer was a well-known Doctor of Laws, and his talk was to be on "Fools." The chairman stood up to introduce him. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "we are now to have a lecture on fools by one"—he paused, and there was loud laughter before he resumed—"of the wisest men in the country."

The lecturer then rose. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I am not half so big a fool as the chairman"—he paused, and again there was loud laughter—"would have you suppose?"

He was a bore, and heartily disliked. Rushing into the club secretary's room and fuming with rage, he shouted, "I've just been offered \$100 to resign. What shall I do?"

The secretary replied, calmly: "Hold on for a bit. You'll probably get a better offer."

A camera enthusiast went big-game hunting in Africa. One of his companions was chased by a lion, and died for camp with the beast at his heels.

As the poor fellow ran he heard a shout, and looked hope-

fully toward the thicket whence the sound came, for he thought help was at hand.

But it was the camera man who came bounding forth with his camera raised. "Hold on, there," he yelled. "Slower! You're too far ahead. I can't get you both in!"

Two casual golf acquaintances were walking across the green when they sighted two women coming over the hill. "Here comes my wife with some old hag she's picked up somewhere," said one.

"And here comes mine with an other," retorted his companion wryly.

## Mysterious Shaggy Musk-Ox Increasing In Canadian North

OTTAWA.—The mysterious shaggy musk-ox, once believed to be the missing link between the sheep and domestic ox, appears to have made a comeback in Canada's barren Arctic. About 25 years ago the sheep-cow, so named by early biologists, seemed headed for extinction.

At that time it was estimated that 500 musk-ox, protected by the government, roamed the Northwest Territories. However, a recent survey by the resources department indicates there are several large herds totaling 1,000 or more.

Officials say that the figures don't necessarily mean that the population has doubled. A great many may have been overlooked 25 years ago.

Few have been known to live in captivity. The United States government tried to raise some in Alaska but found the experiment impractical. Scientists confess they don't know much about the husky 1,000-pound beast. However, the Canadian wildlife service plans to learn more about its history, habit and range.

They think, but are not sure, that the musk-ox is found only in Canada's Arctic wastes.

The musk-ox was practically overlooked since 1927 when it was thought there were 500. At that time a herd of 250 lived in the Thelon game sanctuary, a 15,000-square-mile reserve northeast of Great Slave Lake. Two years ago 334 were counted. And two months ago officials were started when 92 were spotted 300 miles northwest, near Great Bear Lake, where the animal had never been seen previously. Herds also have been located on Ellesmere Island, 1,000 miles south of the North Pole.

An official said an accurate estimate of the population is impossible. "It's like trying to figure out the population of a town by counting the

number of people in the main street."

The musk-ox is a stocky, long-haired animal that revels in cold weather. It closely resembles the domestic ox, but its curved horns and woolly underfur suggest relationship to the wild sheep. The animal emits a musky odor when excited or annoyed. The scent is produced by numerous small glands distributed about the body.

A non-meat eater, the musk-ox feeds slowly over the rocky hillocks and tractless muskogs searching for the dwarf Arctic plants. When snow covers the vegetation in the valleys, he must either paw away the frozen crust or move to the bare wind-swept hillsides.

During the ice age the ancestors of the existing musk-ox ranged over northern Europe, northern Asia and North America—from Alaska south to Iowa, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Kansas. As the ice receded the beast moved to colder climates.

The musk-ox mate in the summer with each bull rounding up as many cows as possible for his harem. Competition is keen and rival males often engage in a battle to the death.

The cows drop a single calf, rarely twins, in April or May. The baby musk-ox weighs about 20 pounds at birth and is less than two feet high at the shoulder. At three or four years of age he may stand five feet at the shoulder and weigh 1,000 pounds. Nobody seems to know how long they live.

Drive With Care!

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—By Chuck Thurston

## Patterns

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by Alice Brooks

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TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed in the new 1955 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

## PEGGY

ON GEORGE HAS GONE ICE SKATING WITH PEGGY AND SAUNDY THIS EVENING. MARGE.



—YES, HE'S BEEN AFTER THEM FOR AGES TO GO. NOW THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT TO KEEP A PERSON IN CONDITION.



—NO MORE OF THIS SITTING AROUND THE HOUSE, GROWING OLD AND FAT FOR HIM!



—YES SIR, PEGGY, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE ICE SKATING TO KEEP AN ACTIVE MAN LIKE YOUR FATHER IN CONDITION!



# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)

Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## "Groove" Your Swing

If you are anxious to make the coming ball season the best one you've ever had you will do everything you possibly can to develop and train your hitting muscles and eyes. One excellent way to develop the muscles you use when hitting and your actual hitting technique is to use what is at Sports College called the "Swing Groover". If you use it faithfully you will get your swing into a perfectly correct groove and this will mean you will be more than ready to start off the season by giving that ball a terrific going over. Here's the way it works:

First, make a ball by wrapping string around a ball of wool or paper until it is squeezed down to the size of a baseball. Then, tie the ball to the limb of a tree, or any over-hanging beam or pipe with a strong piece of rope. Have it hang at about

A basic block is drafted on paper for measurements, drawn to one shoulder height at first. Cut out a home plate from a piece of cardboard and make sure the ball is hanging just in front of the plate because this is the spot where a ball should be hit. Now, you're ready to go to work to perfect your stance, your step-in, your practice swing, your wrist snap and every other part of the complete swing.

Each time you practice change the height of the ball so that you practice hitting it shoulder high, chest high, stomach high and also knee high. Pay special attention to your swing when hitting it in the shoulder and knee high positions as the average ball player has very poor technique when going after a ball in either of these positions. When you first start this drill wear a thin pair of gloves so you won't blister your hands. For the first week, work on this drill 10 to 15 minutes three or four times a day. Remember, such a drill, faithfully practiced will not only strengthen and condition your hitting muscles, it will also improve your fitting skill—so be sure to work on it!

## Stay Out of Mid-Court

A study of court position in tennis will show you that by following certain rules of where to stand while waiting for a shot, you can improve your game tremendously. First of all, never stand around in mid-court—that part of the court between the service line and about four or five feet in front of the baseline. Go to the net if your return is hard hit and well-placed, deep in your opponent's court. Return to your baseline position quickly if your shot is not one that is likely to be difficult to return. If you stay in mid-court you are a set-up if your opponent uses his head. Yes, after you make every shot either go to the net or return to the centre of your court right back at your baseline.

## A Recovery Aid

Propping the legs up as high as possible for 15-20 minutes (or as long as you can manage) is an excellent recovery aid. This is a wonderful way to get the legs feeling good again and get rid of that aching, heavy feeling that often comes after hard activity. It will also prevent that dead, heavy feeling in the legs that often plagues the athlete for a day or two after hard games or periods of exertion. This trick is apparently effective due to the fact that as the heart must work against gravity to get the blood back from the legs and get it purified by the lungs the legs are often the very worst fatigued area and take the longest time to recover. Getting them up high gets gravity working with your heart, not against it.

This should be done as soon as possible after the activity has ceased and again last thing before retiring.

Anyone can join, and membership is free. If you are a leader, coach or community director you can sign up your whole team, club or group. Joining Sports College is the only way to take advantage of its many services—getting the many Sports College instruction bulletins for example. To join just write a note saying you want to join and mail it to: Sports College, Box 59, Toronto 1, Ontario.

There were 37,600 fox pups born on Canadian fur farms in 1951, about 27 per cent. fewer than in 1950.

# Help Prevent Drownings

Editor's Note—You have probably seen the following "sketch" in these columns before, but as it has been proven to be a help in preventing "dugout" drownings, we take pleasure in inserting it again as a reminder and a tip to those who have not built this practical safety device.

Farm dugouts, dams, swimming holes should all be equipped with some life saving device. These places are dangerous and claim many lives each year.

Just warning children won't keep them away from water. Fence the dugout before a life is lost.

Those who insist on entering the water in a dugout should do so on the end of a ¼ inch line and the line held by someone on shore.

Direction for Throwing

The 60 foot ¼ inch rope is attached

to the handle of the can. The

block of wood on the free end of the

rope prevents its sinking. Coil the

rope clockwise in a 15 inch coil.

Hold the can in throwing hand—

coil is held loosely in the other hand.

Step on rope ahead of the block.

Heave can with an underhand swing

—allow rope to follow. Throw can

well past victim and draw it to him.

Brace yourself. Pull steadily—don't

jerk. The airtight can will support

the victim's weight.

The buoy should be hung neatly,

ready for instant use. TWO are

better than ONE—Practice using it.

Two airtight cans with the handles

tied to each end of a two foot length

of rope also make a practical buoy.

Another safety item is a long light

pole which can be used for reaching

or guiding a plank to the victim.



## EQUIP—

FARM DUGOUTS AND SWIMMING HOLES WITH THIS PRACTICAL SAFETY DEVICE



SWIMMING AND WATER SAFETY  
CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY  
SASK. DIVISION 239 VICTORIA AVE. REGINA

## Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

### HEART TREASURES

My child, you may journey miles away  
Beyond distant land and foam,  
But your heart treasures still will be  
Safe with your folks at home.

My child, you may see wondrous sights  
Where scenic beauties glow;  
Yet your heart holds bright memories  
Only your loved ones know.

My child, you may win fortune's smile;  
Be great with gold and fame;  
Yet your real treasures will be shared  
With those who bear your name.

### Smugglers' Latest—Underwear Falsies

COMO, Italy.—The latest thing for the well-dressed smuggler is false bottom underwear.

Italian police near this Swiss-Italian frontier town caught Giuseppe Grazzadini of Milan wearing a pair in which they found 76,600 fims for cigarette lighters—valuable in Italy—112 lighters and a carton of Swiss cigarettes.

### Woman Can Tear Books In Half

BURY, England.—Alice Penfold, 20-year-old moss gatherer who weighs 147 pounds, is "much too busy" for boy friends. She can tear a telephone book in half and twist pieces of steel as relaxation from her job of helping her father toss 100-pound crates of moss.

## Indications Already Heading For Record Tourist Trade

OTTAWA.—The year 1953 looked more than ever like a record tourist year recently as the Bureau of Statistics reported the number of visitors entering the country by a car was 15 per cent. above last year.

The bureau reported 71,559 travellers' vehicle permits issued in March, a new peak for the month. This was a 15 per cent. increase over March, 1952, when 62,315 such permits were issued. It brought the cumulative total for the year to 176,424, also a 15 per cent. increase.

The Canadian Government Travel Bureau said the new figures upheld earlier predictions that 1953 would be a record tourist year.

The statistics showed that entries into all provinces except Alberta were higher in March. The three-month total entries were higher in all provinces except Manitoba.

60 MILES LONG  
Lake Okanagan in British Columbia, centre of a rich fruit-growing district, is 60 miles long with greatest width 2½ miles.

### Weekly Tip

#### EGG STAINS

Egg stains on silver can usually be removed by rubbing with wet salt. As you wash the dishes take a moment or two to do this job, and the big job polishing all the flat silver will be much easier.

# Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners



## STAKES WILL HELP

Tall annual flowers and all the climbers of course will need some support. Often stakes a little shorter than the plant is high and driven in close will be sufficient. The plants are tied to these loosely with soft twine, raffia or any of the special twisting materials sold by seed stores. With low bushy plants like peonies, sometimes a hoop of wire or wood is placed about them and a foot or so above the ground. In England around delphiniums and with sweet peas early in the spring they stick bits of brush in the ground. Gradually the plant grows about this and hiding it but being firmly supported just the same. Most people nowadays stake their tomatoes, at least the early ones. Usually a six or seven foot stake is driven firmly in the ground when the tomato plant is set out. About every foot of growth the stem is tied loosely but securely. All side shoots are nipped off and towards the end of the summer to hasten maturity of fruit the main stem is also nipped.

## TWO CROPS A YEAR

Where space is limited or where one wants to get the maximum out of the vegetable garden, there are various ways of growing two crops or practically so on the same piece of land. Of course where one goes in for this intensive sort of gardening, extra fertilizer is essential and the soil must be well worked and rich. In this double cropping business we alternate rows of an early kind with a later one, for instance, radish and carrots, or lettuce and beans, or peas and potatoes. We also have less space than normal between the rows, if necessary no more than 12 or 15 inches. The early stuff, of course, comes on quickly and is used up before the later maturing vegetables require full room. Another practice is to follow the harvesting of the first vegetables like the peas, lettuce, spinach, radish, early onions, etc., with another sowing of the same or something else that will be ready say in August or September. Then there are certain crops like squash, pumpkins that we can plant in the outside rows of corn, or we can have staked tomatoes along the end of any vegetable row and cucumbers along the fence.

With flowers, too, it is possible to get double crops, in fact nearly all gardeners do, and some have even three. Amongst the spring flowering bulbs they set out well started petunias, asters, zinnias, marigolds, etc. These come into bloom within a short time after the last tulips, and in some cases the first of these are followed again by later set out plants or by annuals from seeds such as nasturtiums, Alyssum, cosmos, etc. By careful spacing and planning and by using both perennials and annuals it is possible in most parts of Canada to have some bloom in the garden from the last snowfall to the first.

## BEWARE LATE FROST

In some areas there may be still danger of late frost. For a few extra early and tender things like melons, cucumbers and tomatoes one doesn't need to worry if there is some extra protection in the form of special paper caps or miniature glass or plastic greenhouses are used. These will furnish ample protection against quite a severe frost for several weeks. By using them one can plant any of these tender things outside from two to three weeks earlier than usual.

## PROTECTION

Now is the time to keep a sharp watch for attacks of disease or pests. All of these can be controlled if control measures are taken promptly. On the market today are all sorts of prepared dusts and sprays and simple insecticides and sprays for applications. One should regard any wilting or damaged foliage with the greatest suspicion. That may mean a dog or cat has raced through the garden but it is more likely to indicate insect or disease damage.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

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43 Wages  
44 Wages  
45 Wages  
46 Wages  
47 Wages  
48 Wages  
49 Wages  
50 Wages  
51 Wages  
52 Wages  
53 Wages



# THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta  
 Authenticated as 2nd-Class Mail by the Post Office Department at Ottawa  
 G. J. Young, Editor T. Holstead, Publisher  
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## LET'S DO IT RIGHT

The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth next month marks the culmination of years of training and the start of years of service to a nation during troubled times. This young woman has been schooled in graciousness and ceremony from childhood; training that has fitted her to fulfill the traditions of the past.

The crowning of Elizabeth is regarded in England as a deeply religious and moving event. It is a procession of color, yet one of dignity and grace. We should remember this when Coronation day is being planned.

Everyone is credited with loving a parade, yet there is more than one type of parade. The Calgary Stampede and the Coleman Rodeo parades are parades of gaiety and fun. They are a part of our life . . . an enjoyable part. The procession that will wind through the streets of London will be colorful, but conducted without the hullabaloo and comedy of the other type. This too is a part of our life . . . the serious part.

It is hoped that those people making up the parade here will consider it to be a counterpart of the one that millions will watch in London. Two parades are scheduled for Coleman in the space of a month. Let us leave the gaiety and humor for the rodeo parade . . . let us conduct our Coronation parade in such a manner as to show that we in Coleman are conscious of the religious aspect of the event and the tremendous responsibility that this young woman will accept on that day. Let our parade be a mark of respect for the tradition behind it rather than just the opening phase of another day free of work.

name and date of arrival here into the Journal before June 1. We are anxious to record the pioneers of Coleman in the anniversary issue, and will publish those names received by June 1. If yours is not in by that date it will fail to appear.

Mrs. S. Hatfield, of Calgary former Coleman resident, visited with Mrs. E. Lonsbury.

Special services commemorating the Coronation of H.M. The Queen will be held in St. Alban's Anglican Church on Sun. the 31st and Tues. June 2

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown of Denver, Colorado, was the guest this week of Dr. Brown's niece Mrs. T. Holstead, while here they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan and Mr. and Mrs. C. Westley.

Mrs. M. Hazuka and Mrs. W. Michalski visited with Mrs. E. Michalski in Calgary last week.

George Fisher and Romeo Trembley left this week for Ontario where they hope to secure employment.

ABSMI Larry Sullivan, H.M. C.S. Cedarwood, Esquimalt, B.C. is visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson and family spent the long week end with his parents in Kimberley.

Tommy Hazuka, Bruno Kuchty, and Bob Ryplen attended the Blossom Festival at Creston last weekend.

Misses Frances Kowenko and Shirley Woods, students nurses at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, are visiting with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Heinrichs and family, accompanied by Jack Heinrichs, left last Thursday for Calgary to attend the Salvation Army Rally.

East Coleman Auxiliary got in some practical experience in fighting fires with a stirrup pump last Thursday when the crew took turns fighting a number of bonfires specially set.

Capt. and Mrs. Carey, accompanied by P. Dickson, motored to Calgary last weekend. The Carey's attended the Salvation Army Provincial Rally at that point.

The Ladies Italian Lodge held a very successful bazaar on May 9th. The cutwork cloth was won by Alex Lijya (23) and the tea prize by Glen Poulton (15). The draw for the vanity set was won by Annie Marconi with ticket 12.

Miss Jeani Parker is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen. Jean has just finished a tour of north-eastern Alberta with the University Mixed Choir and will be

employed this summer with the Bank of Commerce at Calgary.

Mrs. Catherine Easton, of 421 14th Ave. East, Calgary has written that she noticed by the paper that Coleman will observe their anniversary in July. 84 years of age on July 1 she states that she will be here on July 1 if she is spared until then.

## Anglican Church NOTICE

The Anglican (Church of England in Canada) is in full communion with the following churches:

The Holy Orthodox Church of the Greeks and Russians, etc.

The Episcopal Church of the United States of America.

Church of Ireland-Wales and Scotland (Episcopal).

Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui (The Holy Catholic Church in China).

Nippon Sei Ko Kwai (The Holy Catholic Church in Japan).

Church of India, Burma and Ceylon.

Church of South India.

The Scandinavian Lutheran Church (Not German) Episcopal.

Members of above churches are cordially invited to attend Anglican Church Services in the Crows Nest Pass or else-

where. Confirmed members are welcomed to attend the Holy Eucharist, Holy Communion, the Holy Mass.

The Holy Orthodox Church holds Church Services in St. Alban's Church in Coleman every fourth Sunday in the month. The priest from Lethbridge will officiate.

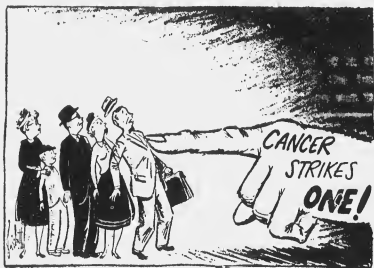
A special welcome is extended members of the above churches to attend the Coronation Services for H.M. The Queen Elizabeth 1, to be held in the Anglican Churches in Coleman and Blairmore on Sunday the 31st of May and June 2nd. Sunday, May 31st, The Festival of the Holy Trinity. St. Alban's, Coleman, Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m., Festal Evensong at 7 p.m. St. Luke's, Blairmore, Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m.

Tuesday, June 2nd, Holy Eucharist, Coleman at 10 a.m. and at Blairmore at 11 a.m.

H. Moss, Rector, P.P. Telephone No. 3652

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sutherland, of Winnipeg, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Edna to Allan Joseph Kostelnik, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kostelnik, of Coleman, Alberta. The wedding will take place Saturday July 11th at 4:30 p.m. in St. Anne's Anglican Church, Winnipeg.



GIVE TO THE CANCER CRUSADE!

No. 3

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Joe Ziajka, of Calgary, visited with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard and son of Calgary visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziajka

Frances Sikora, of Edmonton is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Sikora-

Hermena Gejdos suffered severe scalding Monday when a coffee perculator exploded

Bob Parks left this week to work with Fetzler Geo-Physical Exploration Co. in the Stettler area. Bob received word of his admittance to the University.

of Oklahoma this fall to continue his studies in Petroleum Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Sr. leave this week to visit their daughter Mrs. and Mr. W. G. Hoyle at Ottawa.

Starting June 8 the Scouts will be gathering beer bottles to raise money for the purchase of uniforms.

Mr. J. A. McDonald was agreeably surprised last week when his brother Colin F. McDonald of Los Angeles who he has not seen for 47 years, called to visit him. He left Mon-

day continuing his journey to his former home at Antigonish Nova Scotia.

Gloria Vasek, of Lethbridge spent the weekend the guest of her parents. She was accompanied by Dorothy Veldhuis of Lethbridge.

If you have resided in Coleman since prior to 1923 turn your

## BUSY BUYERS BOAST ABOUT LOWER PRICES AT OWENS

## FRIDAY & SATURDAY VALUES

Our Red and White SPECIAL SHEETS Are out THIS WEEK

If you did not get one call at the store, we always have extra ones

## The Grocery BUY OF THE WEEK

5 pound boxes of Vermeccelli Spaghetti, Macaroni, and Ready Cuts, each 49c

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"FOR SAUCES AND GRAVIES USE CARNATION MILK"

HINDS OF VERY BEST VEAL Cut up for your freezer, pound	59	WEINERS, per pound	39
LEAN BRISKET, per pound	25	SAUSAGE, small links, pound	43
LARGE KIPPERS, per pound	35	SIRLOIN & T-BONE STEAKS These are trimmed waste free	67
COTTAGE CHEESE, per tub	22	LEAN STEWING BEEF, pound	47
JUBILEE BACON 3 half lb pkt	81	LAMBS LIVER, A tender and tasty fried food. Pound	29
LEAN, TASTY PORK CHOPS Also Pork Loin Roasts, pound	59		

Come in and look over our wide selections of lean, tasty roasts: Beef, Pork Lamb and Veal every day

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**OIL**  
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get better performance, effi-  
ciency and service from your  
tractor when you use top grade  
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gasoline.

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Power and Protection

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The RIGHT Combination  
For Trouble-Free Motoring

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**and Service Station**  
Len Smith, Coleman

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**STRIKES**  
**1 in 5**  
**STRIKE**  
**BACK**  
**GIVE**

Give Generously to  
Alberta's

**\$200,000.00**  
**CANCER CRUSADE**

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY  
14 MacFarlane Bldg., Lethbridge



**Canadian Composers**

Works by ten Canadian composers have been commissioned by the CBC in celebration of the Coronation. Three from the Prairie Region are by Bernard Naylor and Walter Kaufmann of Winnipeg, and Murray Adaskin of Saskatoon. Above (left) is Adaskin at work on a score, and (right) Walter Kaufmann, conductor of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra. Bernard Naylor, now in England and not available for this photo, was for some time conductor of Winnipeg's Philharmonic and Male Voice Choirs.

## Teacher Shortage of Interest To Women

By D. M. Sullivan

A generation ago, 80% of the teachers were single women, but in Alberta today only 28% of the teachers are single women. This is so remarkable a shift of emphasis that it constitutes almost a miracle. Does it mean that women are leaving the profession? No. On the contrary it is fashionable today for the glamorous school teacher — and what school teacher nowadays is not glamorous — to enter matrimony while remaining in the teaching profession. In at least one large Canadian city the school board has an arrangement whereby married women may be granted extended maternity leave on request. It is reported that their pupils hail their return with delight and rush to show them the progress that has been made in school in the interval.

Statistics recently released from Ottawa indicate that there will be a sharp increase in the school population all over Canada in the next ten years, particularly in the western provinces, Alberta, Manitoba and British Columbia. Thousands of new rooms will have to be built, and thousands of additional teachers will be required to staff them. Have you visited one of these new schools lately? If so you will agree that nowadays the most attractive building in town is likely to be the school. It is bright, well ventilated, beautiful as well as practical in its architecture, and adapted not only as a seat of learning but in many communities as a centre for cultural and social purposes for the citizenry. No wonder the children like to go to school, and no wonder that they weep tears of frustration when they have to stay at home! No wonder the ratepayers practically always pass the vote to build the new schools.

A national emergency in education is almost upon us. A resistless horde of children will soon be descending in a mass invasion upon our schools, and woe to that community which cannot supply the accommodation and staff the school with an adequate supply of teachers. The only untapped source of teacher supply is the reserve of married women who already have teaching certificates and a back ground of experience in the classroom. Already married women are being induced in large numbers to re-enter the teaching profession. Married women are fond of children; many of them have children of their own, and know more about children and what is good for them than any other section of the community can possibly know. In the schools of the immediate future it is fully expected that 1 out of every two new teachers employed will be married women. Married women are the logical source of supply for the augmented school enrolments now imminent.

There are at present 7,000 teachers actively engaged in Alberta classrooms. Statistics indicate that by 1966 Alberta will be using 12,000 teachers.

**ST. ALBAN'S**  
**Anglican Church**

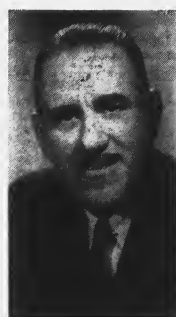
May 24 Whitsunday  
Feast of Pentecost  
Holy Communion - 9 a.m.  
Festal Evensong - 7 p.m.

A lunch will be served honoring Padre Moss' 22th anniversary in the Ministry.

May 31 Trinity Sunday  
**CORONATION SUNDAY**  
Holy Eucharist - 11 a.m.

June 2 (Tuesday) The Coronation of H. M. The Queen  
Holy Communion - 10 a.m.

The Journal has Model 5 Remington Rand portables in stock and students who plan on purchasing their own machines to aid in their typing classes can secure one of these beautiful machines without a woman's delay.



**HARRY PRYCE**

Harry Pryce is one musician who doesn't care a fig for the current hit parade. As the smiling conductor of the Leicester Square to Broadway orchestra, heard Tuesday nights on CBC's Trans-Canada network, he is mainly interested in the songs of twenty-five or fifty years ago. Much of the old concert-hall music used on the program has been contributed by faithful listeners. Harry Pryce was in at the start of Leicester Square when it began on the network nearly fourteen years ago.

## R. Crippen Awarded Contract To Decorate School Residence

Coleman School Board sat in special meeting on Friday May 15th to consider tenders for redecorating the residence owned by the school district and located in the school grounds. R. Crippen's tender of \$304 was accepted.

The house has undergone some alterations and repair. Upon completion of redecorating the house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Montalbetti.

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**MAY IS SAFETY MONTH**



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All consumers now using two meters for one type of service will use only one meter. Changes must be made by July 31. After that date a minimum will be charged for each meter.

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Coleman

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## Frances Dibblee To Give Vocal Recital

Contributed

On Sunday, May 31, the Coleman United Church Couples' Club will present Frances Dibblee in a song recital. Miss Dibblee will be accompanied by Marilyn Perkins, pianist of Calgary.

Frances has been a vocal student at the Toronto Conservatory of Music for the past two years, and it is with keen interest we await her return to Coleman.

Having completed her high school in Coleman, Miss Dibblee went to Calgary where she became seriously interested in music and began studying in earnest. As a pupil of Eileen Higgins, in Calgary, she was awarded the Toronto Conservatory of Music Silver Medal for having attained the highest marks in Alberta in the singing examinations in 1946. The following year she was winner of every vocal class she entered in the Calgary Music Festival and her adjudications were most encouraging. The same year she was awarded a scholarship for the summer sessions at the Banff School of Fine Arts. Dr. Vinel, who is at the head of the vocal department at the summer school, and also at the Toronto Conservatory, suggested Frances go to Toronto in order that she continue her musical studies.

Miss Dibblee will present an excellent program of Handel, Greig, and Schubert's music and a group of folk songs arranged by Herbert Hughes.

The name Perkins is no new name to the Crows Nest Pass, and an outstanding name in our province in the field of music. Marilyn is also a music student at Toronto and the official accompanist at the Banff school vocal department. She belongs to a musical family, as Kenneth and Roger are her brothers.

It is hoped that the Crows Nest Pass, and particularly Coleman, will turn out to this cultural event, not only to display an interest in music, but to repay Miss Dibblee for her generosity in donating her services for church purposes, and also to encourage her in her studies and bestow our best wishes upon her for every future success in her chosen field of art.

## RED CROSS ACTIVITIES



Contributed

Coleman is to be congratulated on the wonderful support that they have given to the local Red Cross.

At a Red Cross meeting Monday, May 4, Wilfred Dutil, campaign manager, reported \$1,337 collected during the recent canvass which is very good at this time, 15% will be retained for any local expenses that may arise during the year.

The Coleman Elks, who were in charge of the canvass, are to be thanked most heartily for their time and effort.

The Junior Red Cross reported that their recent concert realized over \$200 which with the \$30 which they had collected from a previous fishpond, will be forwarded to the Crippled Children's Hospital, Calgary. Many thanks to the Junior Red Cross and their teachers for a splendid and active organization.

Mrs. Betty Graham gave her report on Red Cross Women's Work. She was very happy to report that her group has been well supported, averaging ten ladies busy every Wednesday afternoon in the Legion basement. Since January two recent shipments of completed articles have been sent to headquarters. The

quality of the work has been excellent.

Thanks to the generosity of Coleman Legion the workroom in the basement has proved ideal for a work centre, there are now two sewing machines, two cupboards for supplies and a large cutting board. Ladies will be welcome at all times to help with this work.

The Blood Donors Clinic will be held in September this year in the C.N.P. hospital. Let us exceed our previous records and be ready to donate when the canvassers are around later in the year. The Red Cross is always ready to give a helping hand, let us give any help we can NOW.

Drink  
**MISSION ORANGE**  
Sun-ripened  
TO ENJOY THE FULL FLAVOR OF CALIFORNIA ORANGES

## SHOP AT HOME

Every dollar that you spend in Coleman contributes to the general prosperity of your neighbor and you.



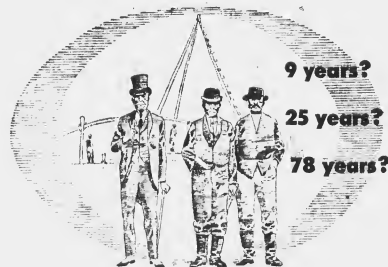
"True happiness springs from Moderation"

Goethe (1749-1832)



THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW PRACTISE MODERATION TODAY



## How long does an oil well last?

The average well goes dry in 20 to 30 years. To keep your car rolling and your home warm, a new well must be found and take its place. That's why the search for oil never ends; why Imperial, for instance, spent almost \$50 millions to find and develop new oil in western Canada last year.

Oil has become one of Canada's important industries. How many of these questions about it can you answer?

Which of the following contain petroleum?  
Hypstick? binder resin?  
printing ink? insect spray?

In 1946 Canada produced less than 10% of the oil she used. How much of her needs does she produce now?  
18%? 40%? 53%?

How many service stations would you say Imperial operates across Canada?  
19,500? 10,000? 0?

To what amount, would you say, have the people of Alberta benefited through oil industry payments to the provincial government for royalties, leases and bonuses?  
\$25 millions? \$83 millions? \$175 millions?

Opinion surveys show that most Canadians believe a business is entitled to a profit of 15% on a dollar of revenue. Last year Imperial earned  
73¢? 11¢? 19¢?

Oil is a part of all the products named and of hundreds of others which contribute to our everyday living.

About 40%—and we use twice as much as in 1946. Today's production would meet 80% of the demand at that time.

None. Approximately 10,000 stations carry the Imperial Esso sign, but they are operated by independent dealers, each in business for himself.

Since the discovery of Leduc in 1947, oil royalty, lease and bonus payments to the government total more than \$175 millions.

In 1952 Imperial earned a profit of 73¢ of each dollar received. Of this, 4¢ was paid to shareholders; the remaining 3¢ was used to replace worn-out equipment and to make sure we can supply your future oil needs!

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Death When  
Planes Tangle**

# World News In Pictures

**Father Finds  
Lost Son  
In Swamp**

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



**TO APPEAR IN CORONATION AS QUEEN'S GUARDS**—In their Tudor uniforms of scarlet doublet, knee breeches and hose and low-crowned blue velvet hats, the Yeomen of the guard will be a "sight to see" as they walk in coronation procession on June 2nd. Founded by Henry VIII, the Yeomen of the Guard, comprised of all picked men, will act as Queen Elizabeth's bodyguards during the historical event.—Central Press Canadian.



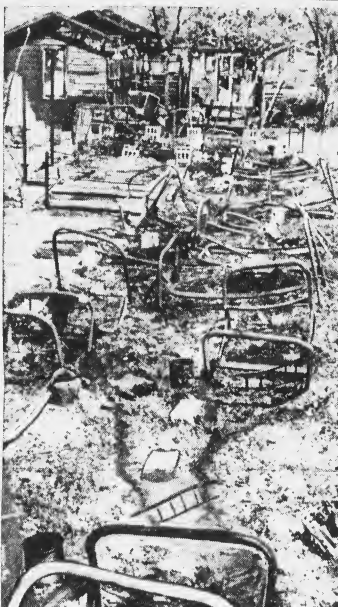
**WANTED BY FBI—Sought for almost a year in connection with \$90,000 bulion robbery at Sudbury, Ont., Harry Hedderson was arrested by FBI squad, working on a tip, in hotel room in Buffalo, N.Y. No. 8 on the RCMP's list of Canada's most wanted men, 44-year-old Hedderson is also wanted by the U.S. for a long string of hold-ups in California and will be returned to San Bernardino to stand trial there before Sudbury police will be able to press their charge against him. The gold bulion was stolen from the C.P.R. station platform after it had been unloaded from a west coast train while en route to Ottawa.**



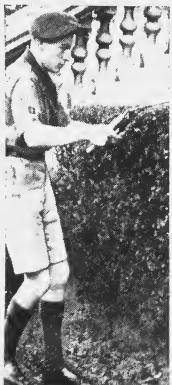
**CARNIVAL WORKER IS "VICTIM" OF DEADLY SNAKE BITE**—A life-saving serum flown to Montreal from Hamilton, Ont., was rushed to St. Luke hospital, where doctors appear to be winning a fight to save the life of 23-year-old carnival worker, Armand Couillard, who was bitten by a deadly water-moccasin snake, seen above. Couillard's left arm was swollen to almost four times its normal size of the snake's venom, which is being counteracted by serum found in an angler's kitbag in Hamilton. The deadly moccasin, unnoticed by Couillard, curled on bottom, struck at him as he attempted to put water in the cage containing several other snakes which had been driven to one side of the cage. Working with some 37 snakes on exhibit at carnival since last August, Couillard, seen at top attended by Dr. L'Honnoux, apparently forgot to put on gloves worn by snake handlers when feeding them. Central Press Canadian.



**MISS INGRID VAN BIESEN**, a master of five languages and gets along with a few others has the interesting job of greeting new Canadians at Dorval Airport in Montreal. The pert young miss came to Canada after a stint of modelling for Jacques Fath in Paris and visiting almost every city in Europe and Africa. Miss Van Biesen, a native of Czechoslovakia, came to Canada when she heard from her Czech friends in Montreal how much they liked the place. As a T.C.A. ground hostess she meets people from foreign countries as they land and talks to them in their own tongue.



**WHERE 33 PERSONS PERISHED**—Flame-blackened bedsteads give mute evidence of the tragic fire at Littlefield Nursing Home in Largo, Fla., where 33 persons burned to death. Only one, a nurse, was under 65 years of age. Twenty-five old and infirm residents fled to safety.



**HIS FUTURE IS ASSURED**—Queen's Scout John Jackson has all the potential qualifications for a future in diplomatic service, although he is only 18. With a disarming smile, Jackson charmed himself right into 'the Soviet embassy in London, Eng., to land a "boba-job" chore of clipping Ambassador Andrei Gromyko's hedge. In 30 minutes the enterprising lad had clipped the Soviet hedge into quite a presentable shape and for his efforts was handed half-a-crown (about 35 cents) by an embassy secretary. The money went to fund-raising campaign which scouts conducted for one week all over Britain.—Central Press Canadian.



**KING NORODOM SIHANOUK** of Cambodia, an independent country within the Union of Indo-China, as he stopped over in Montreal. He was en route to Ottawa where he is to officially thank Canada for recognizing his small country.



**FATHER FINDS LOST SON IN SWAMP**—After wading through icy swamp water for 15 hours with 100 other searchers, Willard Lambkin holds his son, Louis, age three, tear-stained and terrified but otherwise unharmed. The boy had wandered into the marsh from his Owen Sound, Ont., farm and had narrowly missed falling into numerous water holes deep enough to drown a man. Father Willard, 44, followed the boy's footprints until he heard a whimper. "I went through that water as I have never run before," said Mr. Lambkin. Central Press Canadian.



**HOLLAND READIES FOR FLOOD REOCCURRENCE**—Hit the hardest by the recent floods that struck Europe, Holland is now working desperately to strengthen the dykes that guard the country against the sea. German workmen, sent by German authorities to promote friendship between the two countries, are seen toiling at Friesland to strengthen the big dyke that runs from West Holland to East Holland by the Zuyder Zee.



**ESCAPED DEATH WHEN PLANES TANGLED IN MID-AIR**—During a training flight over Halifax, two naval planes brushed each other in mid-air, causing slight damage to each craft, but no injury to crews. Damaged when tailplane of one tangled with wing of the other, the two planes—an Avenger piloted by Lieut. George Noble, (right), of Dartmouth, N.S., and a Harvard flown by Lieut. J. Patrick Whitty, (left), of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—were returned to base at Shearwater, N.S., safely. There is no immediate explanation of accident.—Central Press Canadian.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## CHRYSLIS

Midge Discovered Herself  
As Not the Same Girl.

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

MIDGE spied the afternoon-tea crowd clustered around tables on the terrace; her elder sisters, Helen and Frances, surrounded by a lot of what Midge Ayling termed "outlanders," girls in gay summer silks and organdies, red, blue, purple, orange, looking like a crazy quilt with a green matrix of lawn and trees; men in white flannels and blazers. Midge wore a disreputable pair of khaki shorts and a turtle-necked sweater and her cropped curls hadn't quite dried from her recent swimming excursion with Tara. There was a hundred pounds of Tara—Irish wolfhound, amiable but uncouth.

"Listen, Donkey," murmured Midge with an affectionate tug at the leash. "We won't go up the drive in full view of the nobility, Helen and Frances would be mortified. We'll go around the back."

Tara thought otherwise. His saucer-like eyes under their matted hair-curtains glowered balefully at Mortimer, Helen's tortoise-shell cat. Tara rumbled like thunder and started off after Mortimer, who was bound for tea and tidbits.

"Hi-yah!" squealed Midge, jerked off balance. "Back you—" She tried to untangle her wrist from the twisted leash. "Trees, shrubbery, flower-beds, whirled by in a blur—then she was in among the tea."

"I think you had better resume your journey," said Frances icily. "It seems—"

"May I be presented to the young lady?" said the dark young man. "Your sister, isn't she?"

"Afraid so. Millicent, let me present Mr. Gerald Wycoff."

Midge nodded and wiped a chocolate stain from her finger.

"Can't you stay?" began Gerald Wycoff. "I—"

Midge shook her head. "I have to put Tara in his stall, then I have a few chores to do. I trust," she finished brightly, "you'll forgive me for leaving myself away."

She walked away from the minor chaos, Tara shambling beside her, a slender, straight, long-legged girl in that limbo period when one stands on the limit of womanhood with childish things put by and no step taken into the beckoning land. But Midge remembered those dark bright eyes and the wide smile and the strong yet gentle clasp of his arm. Midge sighed and absently scratched Tara's floppy ear.

She left him in his kennel and went upstairs to sluice and off herself under an icy shower. Dressing was the usual lightning process of donning tweed skirt and sweater, ankle-sock and brogues and making motions at the curls with a bristly brush. This done, she looked in the mirror. Usually only for a moment, this scrutiny of herself, but today—

Over the fresh young beauty of her face there passed a shadow—or was it a brighter light—and the careless sweater came off and the skirt and the sock and the longed brogues. As the butterfly, dropping off its cocoon, emerges iridescent into the sun—"Look at Midge!"

She heard Frances' stage-whisper to Helen just as she entered the dining-room. She hadn't delayed purposely. Usually, she was the first there. But tonight she didn't feel hungry. She felt serene and gentle towards everyone—even Frances, who always plagued her. She wore the frilled frock of delicate shell-pink and silk stockings and slippers and her hair shone in the sunset; no powder or rouge could enhance the flawless brown and rose of Midge's cheeks.

"Midge—" It was Tony, the only brother and the eldest of the four—"you are very beautiful."

Midge once would have thrown a roll of hair over her shoulder and said, "Thanks, Tony."

For the dark young man was there and had risen to put her in her chair and had stared at her as one who has witnessed a miracle. There was another man, Lindsay Clark, a friend of Tony's, and that was all. Mr. Ayling was dining at his club; their mother had long since gone, when Midge was very young.

Gerald Wycoff at Midge's right, with Helen above him, didn't resume the gay conversation that Midge's entry had stilled. They were all quiet. It seemed strange to all of them—the Aylings, anyway. Midge was usually the centre of a barrage of wise-cracks, but you couldn't seem to talk that way to this new, strangely quiet Midge.

Afterwards Gerald Wycoff said softly, "Are you really the girl who came to the tea-party with the wolfhound and—and fell in my lap and—?"

Midge looked at him gravely, then her lips curved in a very little smile. "No," she said, "I'm afraid I'm not."

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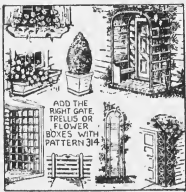
The African taste fly carries sleeping sickness. 3035

## Latest Command Portrait Of Queen



In latest pre-coronation command portrait by Baron, Queen Elizabeth wears a pale pink evening gown of lace over tulle. The sash is the blue ribbon of the garter. With it she wears the star of the garter. Her jewelry consists of a Russian-fringe diamond necklace (a wedding present from the city of London), diamond drop earrings, two diamond bracelets and her diamond wedding ring. The diamond drop brooch at the top of the blue ribbon is a family heirloom that was previously worn by the late Queen Mary. On the Queen's head is a diamond diadem, the headband of which is composed of a row of diamonds between two rows of pearls. The diadem, which is of great age, was reset for Queen Victoria. Portrait—a serious full-length one—was taken in the green drawing room of Buckingham Palace in London.—Central Press Canadian.

## Home Workshop



## For Houses Old or New

Flower boxes lend charm. A trellis softens a doorway; the garage corner or gives privacy at the end of the porch. Pattern 314 gives detailed directions for all yard furnishings shown here. (With the help of basic wood joint pattern 378 you can make many other shaped boxes.) All patterns are 35 cents each.



## Kitchen Handies You Can Make

These amusing cutting boards and coasters are a necessity in any kitchen. The tails make good handles when used for serving. Also note there is a hole in each for hanging in some handy place. The coasters are big enough to double as hot dish mats. Everything is complete on Pattern 217, (35 cents).

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4433 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

**MUNICIPAL PLANTS**  
EDMONTON.—About 960,000 bushels of grain were cleaned in five Alberta municipal seed-cleaning plants in the 1951-52 crop season. Since then, three more municipal plants have been completed.

## Do You Know That...

Top speed of a race horse is estimated at 48 miles an hour.

The Katanga district of the Belgian Congo is one of the largest copper-producing areas of the world.

## THE TILLERS



## IN SASKATCHEWAN

## New Driving Legislation Passed

REGINA.—People driving cars will be interested to know that legislation has now been passed which allows a driver to pass on the right in certain cases. If, when about to cross an intersection or to turn right, the driver sees that the car ahead is about to turn left, he may draw up and pass on the right-hand side.

A further change in the Vehicles act, announced by the Highway Traffic Board, has resulted in standardization of traffic rules and traffic signals. This takes effect all over the province and applies both to pedestrians and motorists.

## WANTS HIS NAME TO BE "SANTA CLAUS"

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—Robert LeChesner asked a Federal court to change his legal name to Santa Claus.

He is a resident of North Pole, Alaska, a community 14 miles south of Fairbanks.

In his petition filed in Federal court he said he wanted his name changed for "business and pecuniary reasons."

Humans burn more calories and use more energy during their first hour of sleep than when they are awake.

## Do And Don't Warnings Given As Road Traffic Increases

The increasing rate of traffic accidents and the arrival of spring, which brings out thousands of autos stored during winter, should make motorists take heed of the rules and the hazards of the road.

Below is listed advice and warning every driver or pedestrian should follow:

1. Motorists should especially watch for children crossing streets.
2. All pedestrians should make sure that the street is clear before they cross.
3. When walking along a highway, the pedestrian should face traffic.
4. Drivers must display rear lights at night.

5. They must drive in single file.
6. The motorist must be careful, and in complete control of his vehicle at all times.
7. Each vehicle must be fully registered, and each driver must have a driving permit.
8. In case of an accident, the driver must get in touch with police, after helping any injured persons.
9. All traffic rules must be observed, especially those concerning speeding through villages.
10. Anyone who fails to stop after an accident is subject to the gravest sanctions of the Criminal Code.

## Sask. Seeks Data From Old-Timers

REGINA.—The Saskatchewan archives is delving into the memories of the province's pioneers to bring to light little-known facts of the country's history, with particular emphasis on the social life of the early settlers.

Three questionnaires have been sent out to hundreds of old-timers. They deal with pioneer schools, pioneer churches and pioneer recreation. Some 500 replies already have been received from two questionnaires sent out earlier.

The latest forms, while seeking factual information, also try to discover the reaction of the pioneers to changes that have taken place since Saskatchewan was first settled.

For example, the questionnaire on pioneer churches asks whether present-day churches are as important as gathering places for people for companionship and sociability as they were in the early days.

The pioneers also are asked what they think of the present-day school system compared with conditions when they first came west.

The recreation questionnaire asks about community efforts, Sunday visits and how invitations were extended and worded. It asks about the building of the first community hall, the material in it and the builders.

The old-timers are asked if children invented games connected with such things as buffalo bones, arrow heads, golfers or other objects or animals, or games in the snow.

Other questions: Were the rate-payers' annual meetings well attended? Were there divisions or "sides" taken among pupils because of racial differences, or were some children picked on because of that or other reasons? Who put the fire on for school house services?

Still other questions deal with support of the clergyman and the number of families in the congregation; the organ; choir; religious instruction for the young; church picnics; systematic giving; and the distance of travel for members of the congregation.

## ODDITIES In The News.

Employees of a Seaford, Del. jewelry store grabbed a 40-year-old woman after a \$100 wrist watch was missing and called the police. The woman admitted she had swallowed the watch. X-rays disclosed not only the watch but a ring in the woman's stomach.

Two men named Peacock and Bird were acquitted in court at Bury St. Edmunds, England, on a charge of killing a pheasant.

Hearing that Vermont was puzzling over what to do with a multi-million-dollar state surplus, two medical students at Edinburgh, Scotland volunteered to take \$5,000,000 of the funds "to prepare ourselves more fully for life."

Ronald Stokes, asked in the army recruiting office in Chester, England about his birthplace replied "in this very room, sir." Stokes is the son of a former sergeant-major who had rooms in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stapleton Jarrow, England, at various times during the last six years pawned furniture to meet their high electricity bills. Now the electric company has paid them £30 to compensate for a "leak" from faulty wiring.

There may be larger families, but William Bey of Knoxville, Tenn., would like to hear of them. Bey is the father of 32 children—the oldest 62, the youngest six. Bey, a native of French Morocco and a Mohammedan, is 83.

When W. E. Burke of Angola, N.Y., was serving with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War I, his mother died. He has the final letter she wrote him just before her death but has never opened it.

## CELEBRATES 93rd BIRTHDAY

IRMA, Wis.—James Wood, who ran away from home at age 15 to work as a deck boy on a sailing ship, celebrated his 93rd birthday here. He came to Canada from Ireland in 1884.



"EXPORT"  
CANADA'S FINEST  
CIGARETTE

## Fashions



4864  
SIZES 2-10  
by Anne Adams

TWO main pattern pieces for dress! Two main pattern pieces for cape! Mother, did you ever see such an adorable outfit? Make this for a spring ensemble! Dress has another version with smart Peter Pan collar and embroidery.

Pattern 4864: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress, 2 yards 35-inch; cape, 1½ yards 54-inch. Embroidery transfer included.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

"Really sets you up for the day—"



CROWN BRAND  
CORN SYRUP

on your breakfast cereal!

CBH-3

—By Les Carroll



## NOTICE

### Animals Running At Large

As and from Monday the 18th day of May, all animals running at large within the Town of Coleman shall be impounded without further notice, under Bylaws 18A 18B

An animal shall include horses, cows, or any other animal of the bovine species

Secretary-Treasurer  
TOWN OF COLEMAN

## ROXY THEATRE

### Coming Attractions

2 Shows Each Night, except Sat., at 6:30 and 8:30  
Saturday, Matinee 2 p.m., Evening 7 and 9 o'clock

Thursday and Friday May 21 and 22

### At Swords Point

Cornel Wilde Color Maureen O'Hara  
Wine Women Adventure

Sat. and Monday May 23 and 25

### WHEN IN ROME

Van Johnson Paul Douglas  
The story of the priest and the convict

Tues. and Wed. May 26 and 27

### ALLADIN AND HIS LAMP

Starring Patricia Medina  
**BOWERY BATTALION**  
With the Bowery Boys

### Marciano-Walcott Fight Film

See the exclusive Official Fight Film of the most controversial championship bout of the century.

What happened to Walcott? Was he hit?  
See the punch See the count What is the true story?  
See it in slow motion for yourself

**Rex - Bellevue, May 23 and 25**  
**Orpheum - Blairmore, May 26, 27**  
**ROXY - COLEMAN, MAY 28 29**

### TRIMZ WALLPAPER

Newest patterns in paper and borders  
No pasting - just wet it and put it on

Linoleums

Quaker Wall Covering

### EXCEL BUILDERS SUPPLY CO

Phone 3734

Coleman

### FOR BETTER HAIR CARE Charles Antell Shampoo with Lanolin

4 fluid ounce . . . . 75  
8 fluid ounce . . . . \$1.25

### Coleman Pharmacy

Telephone 3619

Main Street, Coleman

### GARDEN TOOLS

We have everything for the handyman and the gardener

RAKES \$1.85 and \$2.35

HOES SPADES SPADING FORKS  
50 foot Garden Hose with couplings - \$6.95

### Coleman Hardware & Furniture Co.

Telephone 3639

Coleman, Alberta  
W. DUTIL, Proprietor

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY!

LET THE JOURNAL DO YOUR PRINTING

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Mary Kosma was a visitor to Lethbridge last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Amell on May 3 a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mozell on May 10 a son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Borrows were recent Calgary visitors.

Mr. L. Balak was a Calgary visitor last week.

Miss Betty DeGroot, bride elect, was honored at a shower in the Italian Hall Monday May 11, and the recipient of a chrome suite and electric coffee perculator purchased through money

collected, also a mantle radio, electric kettle and a rosebud corsage from the twenty hostesses. During the evening's activities Mrs. S. Penny won 1st in whist with second and third going to Mrs. J. Smith and Mrs. F. Kennedy. In Bingo prize winners were Mrs. J. Kulig, Ann Pollack, and Mrs. H. McCartney. The guessing game was won by Mrs. E. Hill. Following lunch the guest of honor thanked her hostesses and many friends.

The Catholic Club held their final whist drive for the season last Friday night with 12 tables in play. Mrs. Penny won ladies first with 186 and Mrs. S. Bar-

uta second with 178. In the gents a cutting of the cards was necessary for first with Mrs. Mary Morris and Dan Romanuk both getting 174. Mrs. Morris won the cut. Winner of the ladies prize for the years play was Mrs. Nash with 1881 and gents by Mrs. Goulding with 1761.

Miss Laura Owen spent the weekend with her parents here.

The annual school prom will be held on May 29th and catered to by the O.O.R.P.

Miss Louise Aboussay spent the long weekend with her parents here.

Forty students of Coleman school participated in the

Square dance and Folk dance competitions at Creston last Saturday. The entire party was under the supervision of Mr. Allen and the dancers under direction of Miss M. Johnston and Mr. R. Spillers.

### Classified Want Ads.

FOR RENT furnished 2 room house. Phone 3735 1np

BRAND NEW 1953 "WHITE" ELECTRIC PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE, USED FOR DEMONSTRATION ONLY. FULLY GUARANTEED. REAL BARGAIN \$48.50 FULL PRICE. TERMS CAN BE SEEN IN COLEMAN WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW, BILLMAN'S LIMITED, 223 - 7 AVENUE EAST, CALGARY, ALBERTA.

COCOA, Cowan's Perfection, 1 pound tin . . . . .69

COFFEE, Koban Vacuum Pack 1 pound tin . . . . \$1.10

MOLASSES, Sugar House, 2 pound tin . . . . .27

MOLASSES, Domolco, For Table Use, 2 pound tin . . . . .42

CORN SYRUP, Bee Hive, Golden, 2 pound tin . . . . .45

SYRUP, Rogers Golden, 2 pound tin . . . . .35



## J. M. Allan

Where PRICES ARE LOW Phone 3617 Where QUALITY IS HIGH

### Sunkist Oranges Sunkist

Possibly the last week for Navels. Buy Freely. All Fresh Stock.

SWEET and JUICY Size 288's, 3 doz. 89c

GRAPEFRUIT, Large Pinks, 2 for . . . . .29

LEMONS, Sunkist, Fresh, Large, per dozen .60

MILKO, each package makes 4 qts. of milk, 2 pkgs. for .85

MILK, Eagle Brand, per tin . . . . .30

CHOCOLATE CHIPS, Baker's, per package . . . . .33

CHOCOLATE SEMI-SWEET Baker's, per pkg. .49

STARLAC, Borden's, Powdered Milk, per tin . . . . .49

NESTLES QUIK, makes delicious Chocolate Drink tin . . . . .65

BLUE RIBBON TEA BAGS, Special Offer, Regular price .75c. Get a Box of 60 for . . . . .65

PEANUT BUTTER, Squirrel, Homogenized, 16 oz. jar .45

RICE, Fancy Quality, Round Grain, 2 pounds for . . . . .39

BROWN RICE, Delta, More Wholesome, 1 lb. pkg. .25

MINUTE RICE, Pre-Cooked, per package . . . . .19

RICE, Delta Special Process, Long Grain, per pkg. .29

DELTA COOKED RICE, Just Heat and Eat, 2 tins for . . . . .23

PEANUT BUTTER, Nutty Club. Get a Piggy Bank for the Youngsters, each . . . . .25

SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip, 16 oz. .50c, 32 oz. .89

RED ROSE TEA, Red Label, It's Good, 1 lb. pkg. .98

CREAM OF WHEAT, Quick Cooking, per pkg. .35

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 5 pound box . . . . .59

HOT CHOCOLATE, Fry's, a delicious drink, 1 lb. pkg. .67

LIPTON'S SOUPS, Always Handy. Chicken Noodle or Tomato Vegetable, 2 packages . . . . .25

### BABY FOODS. Make this Your Headquarters. We have a full line of Heinz and Gerbers

PABLUM, a mixed cereal for the Babies, per pkg. . . . .50

GERBERS CEREALS, per package . . . . .27

SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 packages for . . . . .37

PERKY DOG FOOD, 10 tins for . . . . . \$1.23

PUFFED RICE, Quaker, 2 packages for . . . . .39

FERTILIZER, Vigoro Brand, 10 pounds for . . . . .65

PUFFED WHEAT, Quaker, 2 packages for . . . . .33

FERTILIZER, Elephant Brand, 5 pounds for . . . . .65

RICE FLAKES CEREAL, Nabisco, per package . . . . .19

FERTILIZER, Bone Meal, 3 pounds for . . . . .29

SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES, Kellogg's, per pkg. . . . .22

WAX WRAP for the Buckets, 100 ft. rolls . . . . .35

SUGAR CORN POPS, Kellogg's, per pkg. . . . .20

WAX WRAP REFILLS, 100 ft. rolls . . . . .31

SHREDDIES, Whole Wheat Cereal, 2 pkgs. for . . . . .39

PARK PLACE TOILET TISSUE, It's Colored, 3 rolls .35

PEP, Whole Wheat Flakes, 12 oz. pkgs. . . . .29

SPECIAL-1 large Writing Pad and 1 pkg. Envelopes .33

CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, 2 large packages . . . . .55

JIFFY PAPER TOWELS, for the Kitchen, per roll . . . . .25

VITA-B CEREAL, cooks in 3 minutes, per pkg. .35

FOIL WRAP, has 100 uses, per roll . . . . .35

TONIK WHEAT GERM, Ogilvie's, per pkg. . . . .55

REDDY-for dish washing, won't scratch, each . . . . .15

ROLLED OATS, Quick Cooking, Ogilvie's, 5 lb. sack .49

PAPER PLATES, Colored, 8 in. 12 for .25c, 9 in. 10 for .25

CORN MEAL, Yellow Buckeye, 5 pound sack . . . . .63

PAPER NAPKINS, package of 70 for . . . . .20

### Soap Specials

Lux Toilet Soap, Reg., 4 for . . . . .29

Cashmere Bouquet, Reg., 4 for . . . . .29

Woodbury Soap, Reg., 4 for . . . . .29

Jergens Soap, Reg., 4 for . . . . .25

Palmolive Soap, Giant 3 for . . . . .29

### Special

JAVEX BLEACH. Only a few more cases to sell at this price.

Regular 37c Bottle

For only 25c

Calgary or Blairmore Pop. Case of 24 bottles, Plus Deposit, for . . . \$1.59

Coco-Cola, Case of 24 bottles, Plus Deposit, for . . . \$1.55

CORN, Cream Style, Goodness Me, Fancy, 20 oz. tin . . .24

CUT GREEN BEANS, Goodness Me Fancy, 15 oz. tin . . .20

PEAS, Mighty Mammoth Fancy, 15 oz. tin . . . . .20

PEAS, Broders Best, Choice, 20 oz. tins, 2 for . . .43

TOMATOES, Vanity Fair Choice, 20 oz. tins, 2 for . . .55

SAUER KRAUT, Libbys Fancy, 15 oz. tins, 2 for . . .37

### Flour

OGILVIES ROYAL HOUSEHOLD

All our stock is New and Vitamin Enriched.

It's Canada's Best Flour.

98 pound sack . . . \$6.39

Packed in Pillow Case.

Canada Dry Root Beer or Just Orange, 28 oz. btl., Plus Deposit, for .30

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Doles Fancy, 20 oz. tin .35c, 28 oz.47

PEACHES, Libbys Fancy, Sliced, 28 oz. tins . . .47

PEARS, K-Mountain Fancy, 28 oz. tins . . . . .45

PEACHES, Castle Crest, Choice Halves, 15 oz., 2 for . .49

APPLE SAUCE, Barryland, 15 oz. tins, 2 for . . .39

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, Fancy, 20 oz. tins . . . . .38

### Drink More Juices

Tomato Juice, Delmonte Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .39

V-8 Vegetable Juice, Campbell's, 15 oz., 2 for .33

Apple Juice, 20 oz. tins 2 for . . .33c, 48 oz. tins . . . . .37

Peppi-Cola, Case of 24 Bottles, Plus Deposit, for . \$1.59